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WASHINGTON, MARCH 12, 1879, THE cause of TILDEN is booming. Noth-

McManon is the green horse and Car-LISLE the dark one.

ONLY six days more, and the floodgates of sedition and revolution will be opened upon the country.

WADE HAMPTON has given his august approval to the revolutionary schemes of his party in Congress. Of course. THE "HOR," WILLIAM MCMULLEN is

Randallites yearn for their accustomed leader. . To-Mornow those kegs o' money are to dential campaign, but a keg is enough for a

auxiously expected on the next train. The

Speakership contest. THE Greenbackers have nominated Hou. CARTER HARRISON as Mayor of Chicago, and the Democrats will probably tail in behind in the same direction.

WHERE IS SAMMY COX? This is the first time in years that there has been a contest for Speaker without his spearing in for a trick. He may yet come in on horseback.

ing two horses on the Speaker question with wonderful dexterity. Equestrianism appears to be its forte. Its editor should enlist in a circus.

OLD ZACH TAYLOR was not more popular in his day than is the "Old ZACH" of this period. He was a blunt, outspoken patriot, ex-Zachly the same as his successor in publie affection to-day.

THE supervisor's law is a non-partisan law in spirit and inception. If it is ever repealed it will be when partisan necessities become stronger in this country than the demands of justice and good govern-

THE Cleveland Herold thinks that Fix-LEY, of that State, is not an intellectual colossus, but it is fair to him to say that he TERSON, but admits that Senator BUTLER is did as much as any other man to contribute using all his influence to have a nolle pros. to the general cussedness of the Forty-fifth entered in the indictments against him. Congress.

LAMAR culogized SUMNER; now he culogizes JEFF DAVIS. He reminds one of the man whom his wife reproved for profanity. His answer was, "We'll cuss a little and "pray a little, for we don't know where we'll go to hereafter."

THE Hon. JOHN BOURDON, of Kentucky and his distinguished brother-in-law, Colonel ROCK RYE, of Pennsylvania, are both in the city. These leading Democrats are active part in, the organization of the next Congress.

THE Cleveland Leader is just now indulging in conundrums. The following is its "the score of his Louisiana report, why "should not BLAINE be read out of the Re-"publican party because he defeated the " force bills?"

"ONE blast upon his bugle horn were " worth a thousand men," said the minstrol of RHODERICK DHU, in describing the battle of "Beal an' Duine." One puff of GRANT's cigar smoke in the White House would be as effective in shattering the treasonable designs of the Democracy.

THE admission of female lawyers to prac-

incident were the shadow of a coming much they may wish to carry New York, go to CHURCH.

THE Brandon (Miss.) Republican calls all Democrats who are offered office by the Republicans "weak minded." What should the Republicans be called who offer and give offices to Democrats? A life-size portrait of the first Democrat who ever gave a Republican office (whenever such a Democrat can be found) will be given for the first correct answer.

is brought forward in the next House which of the Republican members will emulate the courage of THAD STEVENS and move to amend the title so that it will describe the proposed law, by inserting in lieu of the one proposed by the Democrats the words, "Au act to enable the Democrats to commit " frands in the city of New York and for " other purposes."

perusal of Professor McMaron's speech antagonizing the palitical efforts of Senator CONKLING on some of the issues that divide the two parties. The Professor is a candidate, as we have already stated, for the office Republican seems to have been as ignorant which the Colombians could very well afford to of Secretary of the Senate, with what chances of success we have no means of knowing. One thing is very clear to our mind, however, the young Davin of West Virginia, who has the courage to combat New York's Gollan, deserves well of his party, to say nothing of his services to the

Democratic party for years. The Professor tile and genial State of Kansas. If South- be found, and even the letters of Los Casos intyred Tilden. If political service in West Virginia and Maryland count anything in this scramble, we should think the Professor had fair capital for a canyass.

THE Kingston (N. Y.) Daily Freeman says:

tering upon a new and auspicious era in but a desire being expressed for general deeducational matters.

THE discerning penetration of THE NAhave a-well, let us go the whole hog.

erat who gets up on his hind legs and bowls about "the partisan election laws," please tell us how many Republican judges and clerks of election are appointed by Democrats in the South? The laws of several, if not all, the States require that one udge shall be of the opposite party. Will THE Charleston News and Courier is rid- the howlers about "partisan laws" tell the people how the Democrats of the South obeyed their own election laws?

MRS FASSETT'S \$10,000 daub of the Electoral Commission was not purchased by Con-gress. Somehow there is a tender feeling in both parties about that little affair, and the idea of immortalizing it in oil does not arouse auch enthusiasm .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

mission by one who has never seen it is no with the scheme is a bit of unwritten history more strange than that an Administration journal par excellence should say that "the 'idea of immortalizing it in oil does not arouse much enthusiasm."

has not sent a full pardon to Senator PAT-PATTERSON himself is the authority for the original report that he had been pardoned, and he was probably only a little premaand he was probably only a little prema-ture in announcing it. The New York Tribune says: "He has certainly earned a "full pardou, and the South Carolina chiv-"alry will be unworthy its name if he does "not receive it without further extor-"not receive it without further extornot receive it without further extortion.

having any election in hand where it can bull-doze the "niggers," has turned its athere for the purpose of, and will take an tention to President HAYES with a view to intimidating him. It says with stern gravity: Upon the heads of Mr. HAYES and his advisers be the consequences, if they decide to continue their resistance to the wishes of the ing in conundrums. The following is its Congress. The Democracy can stand it. When last: "If Mr. Foster is to be tossed over on Hewitt and Thumman, Bayard and Mor-RISON, BUTLER and GORDON, RANDOLPH and LAMAR, BLACKRUEN and RANDALL, the De-mocracy of East and West, North and South, stand side by side, equally carnest and equally determined, the Democracy are proof against partisan criticism and professional disaffection. It is the people's fight, the people's cause, and because it is such the Democracy will win! because it is such the Democracy will win!

We apprehend that the News and Courier will find out, before the contest is over, that this attempt to expose the ballot-box to the frauds and intimidations of Democratic invention, is most emphatically " the people's fight." Not peculiarly a struggle between Democrats and Republicans, but one in Ot tice in the courts of the United States and which on one side are the ballot-box stuffthe attempt to pension JEFF DAVIS were ers and intimidators, and arrayed against concurrent events, it is true; but they had them the friends of honest and fair elec-

When Senator Windom's proposition for In the absence of Handar, and Tilden encouraging colored emigration from the Manhattan Club dinner, Chief. Southern to the Western States and Terri- water crafts," and that this pass fell into dis-Justice Church was the most distinguished | tories was first ennuclated, the Southern guest. It would be strange, indeed, if this press was very positive in the prediction that such a scheme could not obtain to any event; but it is hardly probable, however extent. It appealed to the colored man's extent. It appealed to the colored man's love of home, his respect for the graves of his aucestors, and to his attachments for the scenes of his childhood, all of which would be lost in an exodus to other parts of this great country. Presenting these charming these charming the country. that the Democrats will leave Tilden and his aucestors, and to his attachments for the great country. Presenting these charming considerations to the colored citizen, with the dreadful admonition that emigration would eventuate in freezing and starvation as the inevitable consequence of emigration, the Southern Democrats proffered to the country the assurance that the freedman could not possibly be induced to leave the provided by the Executive authorizing the exployation of the resident diplomatic agents of foreign countries translated it into the lauguage of their respective governments and transmitted copies of the original, chiefly perhaps as curious samples of Colombian literature. Nothing more was thought of it until the subsequence of the proposed and pressed by M. de Goorgoza, when an act was passed by both Houses and approved by the Executive authorizing the exploration of the resident diplomatic agents of foreign countries translated it into the lauguage of their respective governments and transmitted copies of the original, chiefly perhaps as curious samples of Colombian literature. Nothing more was thought of it until the subsequence of the resident diplomatic agents of fuels respective governments and transmitted copies of the original, chiefly perhaps as curious samples of Colombian literature. Nothing more was thought of it until the subsequence of the resident diplomatic agents of their respective governments and transmitted copies of the original, chiefly perhaps as curious samples of Colombian literature. Nothing more was thought of it until the subsequence of the resident diplomatic agents of the original conditions. great country. Presenting these charming the dreadful admonition that emigration as the inevitable consequence of emigration, the Southern Democrats proffered to the country the assurance that the freedman cenes of his childhood and the homes of WHEN the act repealing the election laws his fathers. Now we find the following very

Miss.) Republican of the 20th ultimo: Large crowds of negroes have been leaving ne Southorn States for Kansas, where they are romised "forty acres and a mule," plows, oes, hog and hominy, and privilege of voting ns they please, provided they vote for the fel-lows who take them to that "happy land of Canaan." A few days since one of them went to register as a voter in Kansas City, and the other purposes."

WE have had the satisfaction of a hasty sernal of Professor McManon's speech anagonizing the political efforts of Senator Sonkling on some of the issues that divide Sonkling on some of the issues that divide Sonkling on some of the issues that divide

found in forty miles.

the act to repeal the election law attached promptly demolished by Commissioner Secretary Sherman shows that there is John L Davenport in a letter to the New another impossibility, as well as the one fre- York Tribune. He briefly reviews the legquently attempted, of trying to make two islation, and shows that the first national locomotives pass each other on the same election law was a bill of twenty-three track, and that is the foolishness of sup- sections, which passed Congress as a sepposing that \$260,000,000 of revenue will arate measure, and was approved by the pay \$280,000,000 appropriations. This re- President May 31, 1870, and was known as mark by the Secretary is occasioned by chapter 114 of the laws of the second sesdemands already being made upon the sion of the Forty-first Congress. This bill, Treasury to pay the pensions arrearages," however, was defective in some respects; so, In the publication of a very interesting New York city, Mr. DAVENPORT was inarticle a few days since on the subject of the vited to draw up an amendment, which education of our youth under the system was introduced in the House of Representaadopted by Mr. T. D. KELLOGO, of New tives January 9, 1871, by Judge Chuachill. York city, we inadvertently gave it as J. D. and, after careful examination by the Judi-KELLOGG. The right credit should be given ciary Committee, reported to the House Febto one who has devoted so much time and ruary 6, 1871, by Judge BINGHAM, who labor to the science of education, and who so gave notice that he would bring it to the ably defends his system. It looks to us as attention of the House and urge its passage if, under the progress of the age, we are enbate it was made the special order for February 15, and on that date, after very free TIONAL REPUBLICAN, by which the Hon. discussion, in which the leading men on JOHN G. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, has been both sides of the House participated, the evoluted" as the dark horse in the Speakership race out of the mists of the future the Senate; again freely debated, was passed has cast a shadow of gloom upon the BLACK- and was approved by the President Febarrive. A bar'l is required for a Presi- nun clan. We hasten to reassure them ruary 28, 1871. The proof of all this is and remove the shadow aforesaid by the open to every person in the country, and explanation that BLACKBURN is our candi- will be found in the Congressional Globe of date. If we are to have a Democrat let us that period. This, then, disposes of the "riders" to appropriation bill argument, and its complete demolishment leaves the WILL Mr. SOUTHARD, or some other Dem- revolutionists in a very bad position.

For Republicans Only.

lf a body sees a "Demy" Taking down the "rye," And the "Demics" vote for RANDALL, Need the people ery? If a body sees the "Demies' And the "Demies" vote for BLACKHURN,

Need we care a Jot? Interoceanic Ship Canal.

To the Editor of the National Republican : Stu: The project of an interoceante ship canal at some point between the Atlantic and Pacific shores of the American isthmus has commanded much attention both in Europe and the United States. With the origin and Such a characterization of Mrs. Fassett's progress of negotiations looking to that end masterly production of the Electoral Com- the public is generally familiar; but associated known to very few persons in this country.

Some time in April, 1876, one Anthoine de Gorgoza-a sort of cosmopolitan of Freuch extraction, but possibly of doubtful nationalitymade his appearance at the Colombian capital representing himself to be the agent of a syn-It is now stated on the authority of the dicate formed somewhere in Europe for the Attorney-General of South Carolina that he purpose of resurveying what is known as "the has not sent a full pardon to Senator Parthus Parthus

Darien and San Miguel.

He was a person of pleasant manners and winning address, spoke the Spanish language readily and well, and had little difficulty in securing an audience with the Colombian authorities. He claimed to have conclusive evithorities. He claimed to have conclusive evidence, obtained from the old Spauish archives at Madrid, of the existence of a natural water

caneers, in eighteen large canoes, laden with tores, ammunition, and armaments, crossed THE Charleston News and Courier, not River to Real de Santa Maria, which they sur-

"The Northern Cordillera, following the Atlantic coast in general direction from north-west to southeast, diminishes rapidly in altitade toward 8° 7' north latitude until it finally disappears in the swamps of Cacarica, while the Pacific range of the Andes, known while the Pacific range of the Andess, above bere as the Southern Cordilleras, coming in general direction toward north northwest, cuds abruptly at Cape Garochine without extending any spurs across the valley of the Treya." He goes on to say that he made his discoveries known to Commodore Selfridge, of the United States navy, while that officer was accounted in waking the survey of the Atratoengaged in making the survey of the Atrato-Nopipiroute in 1867, but that the Commodore refused to test the accuracy of his representations, although repeatedly pressed by him to

The Colombian Congress, which was in ses The Colombian Congress, which was in session at the time of Gorgoza's visit, were the more disposed to give evidence to his representations, because they corroborated certain views put forth some time before by Senor Quejano Otero. Senor Otero was a distinguished Colombian engineer, who had been commissioned by the Foderal Congress to make a special report on the feasibility of a water transit of the atthems. In the report submitted in concurrent events, it is true; but they had no relation either with the other. Jeppe's them the friends of honest and fair elections, and the latter will assuredly win in the event.

COLORED EMIGRATION.

When Senator Windows's proposition for Windows's proposition for the inthus. In the report submitted in 1874 he had endeavored to prove that a natural water pass between the Gulls of Darien and San Miguel has existed as late as the sixteenth century. He quoted from certain old letters and papers found in the archives at Water to show that the position of the inthus. In the report submitted in 1874 he had endeavored to prove that a natural water pass between the Gulls of Darien and San Miguel has existed as late of the inthus. In the report submitted in 1874 he had endeavored to prove that a natural water pass between the Gulls of Darien and San Miguel has existed as late of the inthus. In the report submitted in 1874 he had endeavored to prove that a natural water pass between the Gulls of Darien and San Miguel has existed as late of the inthus. In the report submitted in 1874 he had endeavored to prove that a natural water pass between the Gulls of Darien and San Miguel has existed as late of the inthus. Madrid to show that "the old buccaneers made use after their disappearance, and all knowl-edge of its existence was carefully suppressed, in so far as that was possible, by the old oanish authorities.

This report, written in that gorgeous and

ploration of the route indicated.

The contract with Gorgoza, authorized by this act, is dated the 20th of May, 1876. It allowed the syndicate eighteen months to make'n report of the exploration, and, should the report prove satisfactory, eighteen months more for the organization of an international company to open the caunal within ten months thereafter, or, "at farthest, within seventeen years from the date of the contract" the caunal was to be "opened to the public service."

or riding in saddle almost every pleasant day.

Exception Nonwood, of Georgia, and Hon. G.

Exception ingular announcement in the Brandon lowed the syndicate eighteen months to make a

was to be "opened to the public service."

Among those composing the syndicate Gorgoza gave the names of General Daniel E. Sickles, late United States Minister to Spain; General Stephen Turr, of Prussia, and M. de Lesseps, of the Sacz Canal. Up to this time, processor, nothing practical has resulted from nowever, nothing practical has resulted from h, and it is needless to add, perhaps, that noth-ing is likely to result from it, unless it may serve to stimulate curiosity and lead to a

appears to be a special devotee and advocate of Senstor Thurnay's claims to the Presidency, which is another evidence of his bravery at a time when the party appears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the marginal pears to be wheeling into line for the new continuous description of the new continuous description description of the new continuous description descri for the first time in the strange dialects of the to an appropriation bill is perfectly legit-imate, for the reason that it was enacted on and Madrid; and amid this mass of useless such a bill. This proposition, however, is promptly demolished by Commissioner should not marvel if we stumble upon occasional letters or even official dispatches susceptible of being tortured into au-thority for a belief in the existence of a trans-isthmean channel. But there can be little doubt that this belief had its origin in a misinterpretation or a misconception of the flood myth of the Maga Quinche Indians, who inhabited the isthmus at the time of the con-quest; and that its revival at the present day is owing to the existence of papers in the old Spanish archives, the statements of which sub-

sequent investigations have wholly disproved. W. S. L. The Dead Letter Office.

onld you choose, some day, to wander othe great Dead Letter Office, To the great Dead Letter Omce, Should it be your wish or pleasure To direct your footsteps thither, To direct your footsteps thither,
And crips the pleasant scenery
Of that hall so high and ample,
With its gailery gemmed with ladles
Half concealed by graceful curtains;
Should, I say, you wish to go there
On some day of genial sunshine,
Coming, you must pause a moment
in the ante-room, so coay,
Where the overseer is sitting;
Ballas, the presiding genius
Of that curious, basy, temple
Which you now propose to enter.

Which you now propose to enter.

As he bows you his permission,
Proffering you a welcome entrance,
There shall meet you at the threshold
An accomplished cicerone,
Who will guide you here said thither,
Who shall felt you and instruct you
Of the many marvelous mysteries
Of that famed repository;
Who will answer all your questions,
Who will point your wondering vision
To the torrent of dead letters
Rushing daily through the sinteeway
Like Niagara, flowing ever,
Pouring on and pouring ever
From each city, town, and handet
All along this widespread mation,
And from realms beyond the occan—
From the beanteous land of Britain;
From the fertile vales of Holland;
From the homes of far-famed Rhineland;
From the homes of far-famed Rhineland;
From the Bunks of classic Tiber,
And where flows the Guadelquiver;
From the Galile towns and vineyards;
From the Galile towns and vineyards;
From antipodes rejoicing
In the vales of far Australia.— From antipodes rejoicing In the vales of far Australia,— Coming, coming the dead letters, Denser far than when the locusts, At the bidding of old Moses, Hovered o'er the land of Nilus.]

And the fluent electrone
He shall point you to the ripping.
To the flerce and ruthless slashing.
To the reckless disembowelling
Of these millions of dead letters.
All to see if hardy somewhere.
Sing within their careful foldings
May be found some secret treasure
Meant for other eyes to look on.
Launched in hope, but lost its bearings;
And, like some obe worn and shipwrecked,
Hath into this harber drifteel—
Here to take a new departure lere to take a new departure for its primal destination.

And, as you survey the scenery
Of this quaint Dead-Letter Office,
You will wonder, and will ask me
Who they are, that there are sitting,
Delving mid those same dead letters.
Listen, then, and I will tell you:
There sits Evans, patriarchal,
Ever social—ever cheery,
Simons, diligent and peaceful,
And the bearded, faithful Christy:
Graves is here—the nice young doctor Simons, diligent and peaceful.
And the bearded, faithful Christy:
Graves is here—the nice young doctor,
Stevens, too, not long since married,
Opposite is Mann, the gentle.
While just above is calmly sitting,
He, the captain, tail and kindly,
Glaneing down the burdened table;
Near is Hovey, bright and vocal,
Moulden, also, firm and careful,
And, just by that curtained window,
Sits Judge Cranch, who swears he's no judge.
Yonder, by the open stulceway.
Where the stream is inward rushing—
The hoge stream of the dead letters,
Sits the droit and gorightiy Baker,
Nicknamed "Bake" by trick unseemly,
And athwart the area northward
Is the shaggy-headed Perry,
Always sunny and good humored.
These, and also many another.

These, and also many another, Whom 'twould be a joy to mentic And of ladies a slight sprinkling, Grac'd by transient visits often.
From the acute and fair Miss Thurlow;
These, I say, shall greet your vision,
Busy all, or ought to be so.

And now one word, ye various callers Glancing o'er these desks and tables, As the pleasant electrone Leads you here and there and youder, Please be quiet and respectful; Let all gentlemen, that are such,
Pass around without their hats on;
And lady visitors, be careful
Not to ask too many questions;
While all who come of both the sexes.
Hasten on and tarry briefly,
Promptly giving place to others.

PERSONAL.

Gounop is at work on a new opera. HON. EUGENE HALE and wife have gone to Flor

SENATOR BAYARD, of Delaware, has nine chil-EMMET is playing a new version of "Fritz" in th HOM, EPPA HUNTON, of Virginia, is at the Ebbit STRAWBERRIES are in the Jacksonville (Fig.

Hon, Jone S. Honnes, Jr., of Baltimore, is at the HON, EIMON CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the Aritustou.

COLONEL R. J. BREDHT, of Indiana, is registered at the Higgs House. HON HORACE MAYNARD, of Tennessee, is a guest at the Ebolit House. HON, F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Carlisle, Ps., has rooms at Willard's. Tire appearance of Miss Nellson in America is sortponed until autumn. GENERAL JAMES GRANT WILSON, of New York, is soked at the Riggs House. Hox, HENRY WATERSON, of Kentucky, is socked at the Ebbitt House.

Business, the singer, is reported to have earned and spent 2000,000 since 1830. THE thirty paintings recently imported by William H. Vanderbilt cost \$240,000. Nicronta Woodsurful, is charged with becoming a Sunday school tomber in London.
The Sloppy Eye Wide Acoke has just been started at Sleepy Eye, Brown County, Minnesota. General, Sitteman and Jeff Davis left Vicks-burg, Miss., on the same train a few days ago.

Bisnoy Grace, of St. Paul, Minn., is making ar-ingements to build a new Roman Catholic dio

rengine the to both a new Johnst Callotte Case sensition.

Tow Hendricks was so abusive of a witness in a Franklin (Ind.) court the other day that he was obliged to apologise.

Washington is the place for Ei! Ferkins. Donn Piatt has been struck at—even basely, at the base of the Capitot.—New Orleans Proagnas.

If. D. Foldenic, Brooklyn: Columbus Ryan and wife, William Wilkinson, Dr. H. C. Donne, and J. S. Johnston, all of New York, are at William's.
Jim Young and his big brother, John Russell, will not start that Staiwart organ in Philadelphia until after General transferring from abroad.

Sinaton Wade, Hawron suffers very much at intervals but nevertheless goes hunting, or fishing, or riding in saddle almost every pleasant day.

Exalator Norwood, of Georgia, and Hon, G.

ley's.
T. F. Buncis, New York; E. A. Codding and wife,
Massachuseits; J. J. Alexander, Baltimore, and
John M. Keifer and wife, Himols, are at the Riggs House.

A Mirriodist minister named Trauter died at
A lisbury, Ringland, recently, aged one hundred
and two. He had been a preacher nearly four-

Tox Mount's centennial birthday is to be for-mally esiclated in Publin on the 28th of May, Mr. Bennis Florence McCarthy is to write an ode for the occurrent. Till oldest inhabitant of Broglie, in France, aged hundred and forty years and three months, but died, while smoking his pipe. Another

Mp. Abuter BELNOST, SE., passed through Wash-agon for Texas a few days ago with Mr. Osirichs, in gontlemen having been commissioned to buy ones for the New York Pela Club.

Nairitan Bayard Taylor, James T. Fields, Mr. Whipple, the essayist, Mr. Howalls, of the attentic; Mr. G. P. Lathrep, nor Mr. Underwood, to say nothing of half a hundred other literary lights, ever

The old building at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth tree. New York, formerly occupied by Delmonico, has been taken down and Judge Blatchford is creating in its place a six story business block. Before behaviour used the building it was the residence of Moses Grinnell.

It Moses Grinnell.

Ex-Governon Found, the popular Representative from the eighth Wisconsin district, will remain in the city during the recess. The health online stimable wife is improving with the return oblessant weather. The extra session of Congress nervened to prohibit their intended trip to Europelis sorius.

has become insane through disappointment and need.

It is understood in Chicago that Rev. F. A. Noble, of New Haven, formerly of the House of Hope, in St. Paul, then of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, previous to his settlement in New Haven, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Union Park Congregational Church, in Chicago, with a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

A woman named Betsey Gridley died at Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, whose towering ambition it was to be known as the dirtlest woman in America. She lived in a hovel which she never cleaned, and it was Betsy's prout boast that she had not washed herself for fifteen years. And yet she lived to the ripe old age of seventy-eight.

Mr. Rater Waldo Engleson's lawn at Concord is said to be the favorite gathering place of the young people and children of that pleasant town. Every year he invites them to a plenic at his home, and he himself eaters into their games with great enjoyment. He talks to them, not didactically, but with simple interest, of their plays and aims and duttee.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Sewand is a bigger man than old Springer, bu he latter has the most chin. the latter has the most chin.

Pull down the bline and run up the gray. The war seems to have been fought in vain.

The editor of the Bellefontaine Republican declares for General Garfield for President.

JUNE ROBERSON, of Westchester, is spoken of as Republican candidate for the next Governor of New York.

New York.

CONGRESSMAN BAKER, a New York friend of Coukling, Mays Grant is the only man who can break the Solid South next year.

Those Congressmen who are short of Western Union need the sympathies and prayers of all compassionate men. It's no joke to most of them.

Ex-Governor Painten expresses the wild belief that the Democracy could carry Illinois in 1889 with Lyman Trumbull as their candidate for President.

Thourson, of the eighth Kentucky district, will be the youngest member of the Forty-sixth Congress. His name is spelled with a "p." That accounts for it.

counts for it.

An exchange regards it as a fortunate thing that Senator David Davis balances himself on the fence, for if he should fall on either side the other would certainly kick the beam.

THE Detroit Greenbackers show that they belong to the true breed by appointing a new committee to manage affairs and repudiating the 3100 and more owing to their predecessors.

THERE are rumors in New Orleans that Governor Nicholls will resign. He finds redeeming his pledges harder work than be expected, and has, so far, ini ed to keep any of his promises.

THE Chicago Times predicts that it will be Grant

THE Chicago Times predicts that it will be Grant and Wheeler and Tilden and Hendricks in 1889. It that should prove true the man on horse-back will rout the champion of the cipher fraud. THIRTY Democrats in the Indiana House of Repesentatives voted to exclude colored children from

he benefits of the public schools. They should re-move to the Solid South, where they belong. A WEEKLY, called the Triegram, which begins flat-footed for "Tiden and Hendricks in 1889," was started in Hallimore last Saturday. An envious cotemporary has calready named it the Capher Tel-

Even Buckfield, 'the banner town of the Green backers, the first town where Solon Chase's doc trines took root, repudiated the Greenbackers Mon-day and elected a full Republican ticket.—Portion Press.

Ir Zack Chandler's blunt, carnest way of calling things by their right names and holding Jefferson bayls up in his true light is "stalwart Republicanism," it is the kind which the country likes,—Albang

THE Nationals have offered the nomination for the Governorship of Ohio to General Ewing, who says he will accept if the Nationals will hold thei convention at the same time and place with the

Democrats.

In the Indiana Legislature the Republicans ho

Is the Indiana Legislature the Republicans hold the balance of power in the Senate, in connection with the tireenbackers. To overcome this the Democrats proposed to turn a Republican from his seat, but abandoned the project, only because it was not clearly possible of success.

DURING a debate in the Maine Legislature, the other day, a lawyer sneeringly remarked to a journalist who had the floor that it was the function of cilitors to ferred out rogues and thieves." Whereupon the editor mildly rejoined that it was "the function of lawyers to defend rogues and thieves."

They have nice political meetings in California. The Democrats called one at Sacramento the other day and the Workingmen captured it, only to lose it in turn to the Republicans, who made all the speeches, adopted all the resolutions, and in other ways contributed to the welfare of the community in which they reside.

The Greenbackers of Michigan have shown their

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The Greenbackers of Michigau have shown their devotion to "principle" by uniting with the Democrats in the next election. Whenever a party begins to trade its fine pretensions to partiotism it is gone, and its absorption only a question of time. Two or three "leaders" get office by it and the rank and file are sold out.

In the Republican Platform. [Burlington Hawkeye.] Grant's last epigrammstic expression. "The swing of conquest" will come handy in the campaign of 1880. Put it in the Republican platform.

Jeff Davis' Birthday. [Illnois State Journal.]
At the present rate the Democracy are going how tong will it be before Jeff Davis' birthday will be made a public holiday with that of his 'equal in patriotism," George Washington?

Ten Thousand Precarious Board Bills. [Milwaukee Sentinel.] It is estimated that there are 10,000 Bourbons in Washington working for the few places in the Sen ate and House. It is a blessing that the rest of the party havi't money enough to join the crowd, ever though the railroad rates have been reduced.

A Southern Protest Against Randall.

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[New Orleans Times (Dem.)]

The Southern people are sending the wrong men to Congress. They are sending the wrong men to Congress. They are sending creatures who become the pliant and servile tools of South-hating Randalls and Braggs—nolsy, bar-room patriots during the war, and more malignantly venomous against us than any honest volunteer who came south to white us back into the Union. It does not seem much of a risk to these eager courtiers from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carollina, Virglinis, and Maryland to do Mr. Randall's bidding in this instance Brazillan subsidy), because it is only New Orleans and Galveston which suffer, But they had better remember that when they want loyal allies and substantial acts of friendship it is not to Mr. Randail that they can go with any hope of success. It is only by a solid front and real harmony and sympathy among ourselves that we, of the south, can ever obtain recognition from the fiation. In that way we can have what we choose to ask for; as we are now, we shall bever get anything. AMUSEMENTS.

Ford's Opera-House-"H. M. S. Pinafore."

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National Theatre-Boucleault-"The Shaugh "The Shaughraun" is being well presented a the National. Mr. Boucleauti gives Coss with all the distinguished excellences of his own peculiar skill and ability. Coss and "The Shaughraun" such and ability. Come and "The Shaughram' supply a double pleasure in the opportunity of wit nessing the attractive creation of the playwrigh simultaneously with the author's interpretation of his own handword. "The shaughram" is genuinely entertaining and a most meritorious specimen of Mr. Boucleault's dramatic composition Come is of the best of his impersonations, and boil deserve most gratifying pattorage.

Theatre Comique.

The drama of "Leopold," semational and far chasing in all its phases, well presented by talented east, and with appropriate accessories, being performed at the Comique. Mr. W. Thompson and Miss Lottle Forcest have been specially engaged to fill the leading roles. In addi-

The enterialnment of Mr. Kellar at this theatre ontinues to attract good audiences, and many of continues to attract good audiences, and many of those who witnessed the exhibition last work, de-siring to see more of his wonderful performances, repeat their visits. His tricks are done in such an easy sort of way that they become both faccinating and perplexing. He certainly is master of his art and entitled to stand equal with the best magicians and conjures of the country.

It is impossible to diminish poverty by multipli-cation of effects; but the best thing to diminish the effects of a heavy cold is Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

DIED. REISS.—Tuesday evening, March II, ADELAIDE Lowe, beloved wife of Besjamin Relas. Her fineral services will be beld at the Foundry M. E. Church, Thursday, March II, at 220 o'clock. E. Church, Thursday, March 13, at 230 o'clork, JONES, On Sunday, March 9, 1879, at 410 p. m., af-ter a painful liness of four months, Mrs. LUCY ANN JONES, in the 56th year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, 813 Thirteenth street northwest, on Wednesday morning, March 12, 1879, at 16 o'clock. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Fredericksburg, Va., and Dayton, Onio, papers please copy.]

COOK.—On Sunday, March 2, 1879, at 1230 o'clock p.
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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the members of the Munual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of seven managers to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, on MONDAY, the 14th day of April, 1879. Folls open from 9 o'clock a, m. to 6 o'clock p. m.

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